

JOHNS NEW PRESIDENT

THE GATEWAY

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TEN PAGES

Assumes Duties Feb. 1

Dr. Walter H. Johns will officially assume his new duties as President of the University of Alberta, February 1.

Dr. Johns, University vice-president since 1957 and a member of the University of Alberta academic staff for 21 years, was appointed Wednesday to the U of A presidency. He succeeds Dr. Andrew Stewart, new chief of Canada's Board of Broadcasting Governors.

Alberta Premier E. C. Manning described Dr. Johns as "eminently qualified" for the U of A presidency, in announcing the appointment Wednesday.

The premier said a "wide field of possible candidates was considered," but the government chose Dr. Johns "by reason of his outstanding qualifications and his long association with the University."

Dr. Stewart's resignation as Alberta president does not become effective until January 31. However, the new president will unofficially take over the reins of office Monday, when Dr. Stewart leaves for Ottawa and a meeting with other Board of Broadcasting Governors.

A government spokesman told The Gateway that subsequent appointments of a U of A vice-president, and a president for the University of Alberta at Calgary, are probable.

These appointments will likely be made by new President Johns and the University Senate and Board of Governors. The government spokesman said the government's job stopped at appointment of a president—"the other isn't our baby."

If a president is chosen for UAC, he will technically be an assistant to Dr. Johns. No appointment is likely to be made without consultation with the provincial cabinet.

U of A's new president told The Gateway Wednesday he was rather awed by the prospect of his new job. One important consideration, he said, is "I will have to give up teaching and research, which are the reasons people go into University."

Dr. Johns expressed "very great regret at losing Dr. Stewart. I feel he has been one of the outstanding University presidents of our generation in Canada."

The new president said "I'll have to have help here — quite possibly someone whose experience is in the business line." He suggested the new vice-president, when he is appointed, might be the new head of the school of commerce.

Dr. Johns first came to the University of Alberta in 1938. In 1945, when Second Great War veterans crowded the campus, he was appointed assistant dean of arts and science. Three years later, he became assistant to the president of the University.

In 1952, Dr. Johns was promoted to dean of the faculty of arts and science. Then, in 1957, he filled the newly-created position of vice-president of the University of Alberta.

Born in Exeter, Ontario, the 50-

year-old University president graduated in honors classics from the University of Western Ontario in 1930. Four years later, he took his Ph.D. in classics and ancient history from Cornell University. After four years on the staff of Waterloo College at Waterloo, Ontario, he came to Alberta as a lecturer in classics.

Dr. Johns is a member of several local, provincial and national organizations. On this campus, he was instrumental in the organization of the Humanities Association, and served on several U of A administrative committees.

Student Council President Lou Hyndman told The Gateway "Dr. Johns has always had a sincere interest in, and appreciation of, the viewpoints of students. I have no doubt the tradition of student-administration co-operation built up under Dr. Stewart will be continued and strengthened in the years to come."

The new University president does

not contemplate any major changes in the administrative network at U of A. "I feel it would be a mistake to make any radical changes in the general organization of the University."

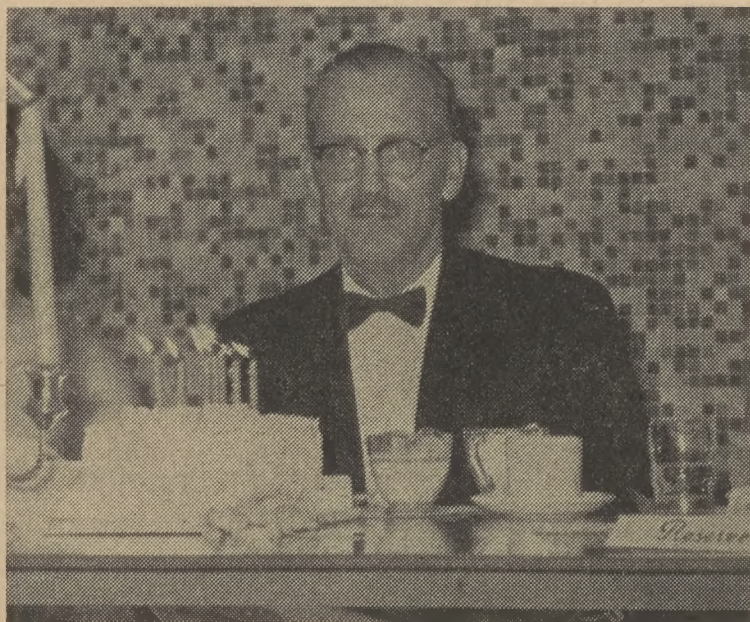
Th new president gave a few off-the-cuff opinions on certain problems of the general campus.

On residences — "I am very anxious to get more residence space as soon as possible."

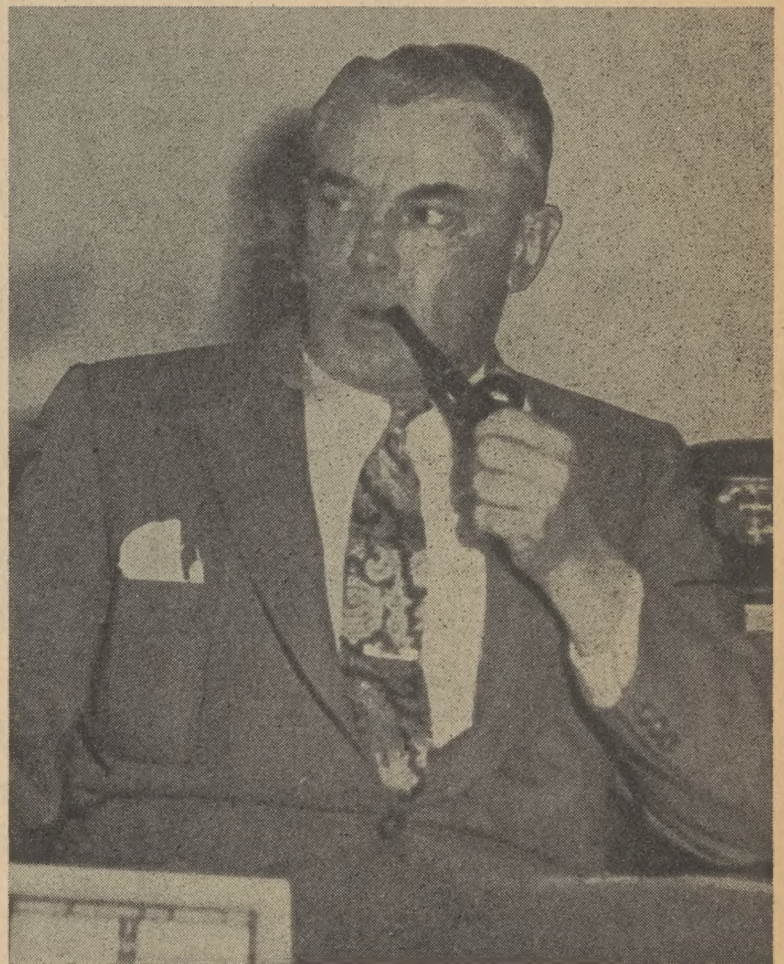
On the return of football — "The cost and climate cause me concern, but I'll enjoy seeing the games. You can't turn back that river."

On student apathy — "I've never thought students here were apathetic. They're not dead on their feet. Many of their recent activities show initiative and imagination. . . . The general seriousness of purpose of students here is greater than it was when I was a student."

On fraternities — "I see no change in the administration's approach to fraternities."



Dr. Andrew Stewart, retiring university President was presented with a cake bearing eight candles representing his eight year tenure as president, at a recent education banquet tendered in his honor.



Dr. Walter H. Johns

Two Queens Stolen, But Plumbers Come To Aid

Sheran Heppler, arts 1, first-year engineering Queen candidate, and Michelle Jespersion, nurse 1, civil candidate were snatched by artsmen late Tuesday night in a lightning raid on the Triangle Inn which is situated at the top of Conner's Hill road.

Later Tuesday night, in a news release from the hideout where Michelle was held captive, the abductors reported that Sheran had regained freedom.

The girls and five engineer-escorts were spotted Tuesday night having a mid-night snack at the Inn. A group of about 20 artsmen moved in.

With the engineers guarding them, the girls barricaded themselves in the washroom. The engineers, unable to obtain reinforcements, surrendered the girls to the artsmen.

The skirmish is reported to have been light, the only casualty being a broken nose to one of the artsmen.

The Gateway was told that the Dean of Women had been informed of the abduction, and that Michelle would be taken to a private home, and a

chaperone provided.

In a telephone interview with The Gateway at 1 am. Wednesday, Sheran stated that she was "having a good time, they're treating me well — so far."

Material Needs

Stet needs material for its editors to edit. Desperately!!

Two mastering English students, Rudy Wiebe and Merle Scott, are editing the campus literary magazine this year. They are repeating their request for poetry, prose, essays, scientific papers, and any other items of a good literary quality.

So far, the two editors have received no articles for publication. Unless students co-operate by submitting their material before the Feb. 15 deadline, Stet may not be published this year.

For the past several years, Stet has provided creative students with a chance to display their literary talents.

Students are urged to take advantage of this offer and thus insure the success of Stet this year.

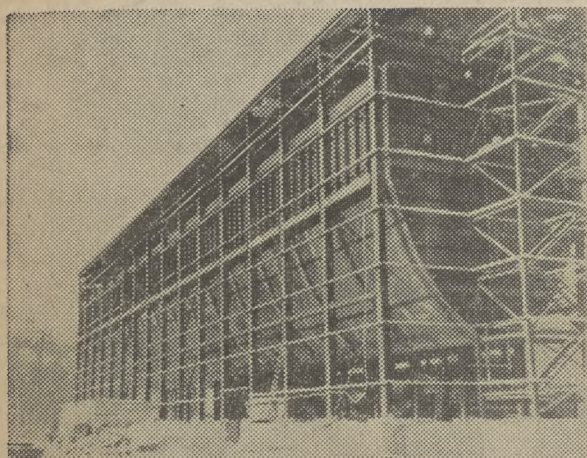
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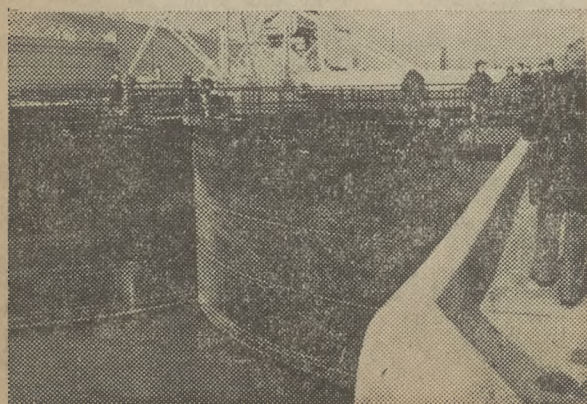


Top:

Twin lift bridges at Caughnawaga. This structure consisting of twin lift bridges, side by side, is designed to carry the two railroad tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway over the Seaway channel. Each movable span weighs 1,000 tons, including counterweights, and can be raised or lowered in 75 seconds.

Centre:

This catenary ore bin for Consolidated Denison Mines Limited has a capacity of 15,000 tons. The steelwork weighs 1,000 tons.



Bottom:

Iroquois Lock, showing one of six pairs of steel sector gates built for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Resembling a huge wedge of cake, each gate is 43 ft. high and weighs 250 tons.

DOMINION BRIDGE

Amendment Topples Government

By Roberta Sheps

The Liberal government of Model Parliament toppled Tuesday night, after an affirmative vote on a Tory-proposed amendment wording the Reply to the Speech from the Throne unfavorably.

Immediately the results of the vote were announced the immediate Past Prime Minister, John Decore, law 2, produced a letter from the Governor-General, His Worship, Mayor William Hawrelak, dissolving Parliament as soon as it became impossible for the Government to remain in power.

When questioned by the press, Decore replied, "I'm happy that the Tories didn't have a chance to form a government." In reply to a question from the press, Tory T. D. Hetherington, law 3, said, "I think that the move by the Liberal government was clear-headed and clever."

Included in the Speech from the Throne, read Monday night, were intentions to improve Alberta's education system; to expand trade and lower trade restrictions, especially in the NATO area; to increase residence facilities on campus; to introduce a distinctive Canadian flag; and to increase wages for student nurses at the University hospital.

During the question period Monday night, Conservative Joe Clark, arts 2, asked the Minister of Finance, Don Boyer, law 2, whether the gov-

ernment condoned the use for partisan political purposes, of the talents of groups which are financed by Students' Union funds. The answer to this question was no. Clark then asked Boyer, how he (Boyer) could reconcile this with the fact that he used six U of A cheerleaders, and four sweaters, paid for by the Student's Union, at a Liberal Provincial Convention held in Edmonton last fall.

Boyer replied that he had employed these girls as individuals, and ripped up a statement which Clark had had signed by one of the girls to the effect that she had been asked to participate as a University cheerleader.

The first and second readings of a bill to become the Education Improvement Act, were held, and the bill was debated in a Committee of the whole House.

Prior to the opening of the committee, the House was interrupted twice, once by a block-buster which exploded at the rear of Convocation hall, and once by a cordon of about 200 persons, believed to be engineers, who attempted but failed in, a coup d'etat which would have ousted the government and set up a military state. All that was achieved was that a list of grievances from the balcony, and among the list was a cry of "return the Buddah!!" After the crowd was cleared, Parliament reconvened.

Tuesday night, a second question period was held, during which Social Credit member Doug Sanders, law 1, inquired of the Prime Minister if the Government believed in the principle of paying off election debts by inflating government bonds which net Wall Street brokers one million dollars in interest per week, increasing inflation at the expense of the nation, and drying up credit resources for hard-pressed municipalities.

The Prime Minister answered the question in four parts: no to the first, inquiring as to whether Sanders was making reference to the results of the re-conversion of Canadian War Savings Bonds an institution of the Conservative government; to the second part, that there was no better way to create inflation than by producing money as had been the Social Credit policy; to the third part, that the per capita debt in Alberta was higher than in any other province.

In reply to a question from Conservative Bernie Adell, law 1, to the Minister of Trade, Labor and Commerce, Don Boyer, law 2, as to the production figure for yams in the Northwest Territories for 1932, Boyer replied that it was three times the Conservative vote for 1932.

During the debate on the recognition of Red China, Jack Johnson, law 3, stated that not recognizing Red China was unrealistic, and that as we have recognized other equally infamous countries, it would be ridiculous not to recognize Red China.

T. D. Hetherington expressed the opinion that the Liberals had had

several years in which to pass a resolution of recognition of Red China, but had not, and the campus Liberals were now sloughing off the responsibility, and were taking a very idealistic view. The resolution was not voted on.

Following the debate, Prime Minister Decore moved an extension of the best wishes of the House to ex-President Dr. Andrew Stewart, on his resignation from the presidency. "Our loss is to be our nation's gain," Decore declared.

The motion was stated by Opposition leader Dunc McKillop seconded the motion which was unanimously passed.

After a lengthy debate, consisting mainly of muck-raking on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, a division was held in which the Conservative amendment, disapproving of the Speech from the Throne, was passed. This was taken as a motion of non-confidence in the government, and Parliament was immediately dissolved.

Veterans Observe Quiet Front

The first two days of the 1959 Queen campaign have been comparatively quiet. So say the veteran observers. At press time, none of the six candidates has been kidnapped, nor have any of the attempts been close to success. Kidnapping groups have been hampered by bad luck, no knowledge of the schedules of the girls, and by an airtight security cloak held up by the engineers.

While none of the girls have been abducted, other individuals were doing their best to foil the various campaigns. On Sunday, engineers captured one individual painting mustaches on pictures of the candidates. He had his face painted green.

Two poster-sized pictures of the chemical candidate were removed from a basement room in the Engineering building Sunday night. At present, they haven't been recovered.

A local radio station, which has been covering the campaign, mistakenly reported that the director of the Queen campaign, Peter Kupin, had been kidnapped by artists. The news was a surprise to Kupin who hadn't been approached by anyone remotely resembling an arts student.

It is expected that the action will pick up as soon as Model Parliament has been dissolved.

Coming Events

- Jan. 24—Engineers ball
Ag Club formal
- Jan. 26, 27, 28—Mixed Chorus Concerts
- Jan. 29—Kappa Alpha Theta formal
- Jan. 30—McGoun Cup debates
- Jan. 31—Commerce formal
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Ukrainian In Alberta Schools--Some Opinion

By Penny Whittaker

At a Social Credit nominating convention in Bonnyville August 19, Minister of Education Anders Aalborg announced that Ukrainian would be taught in the province's schools.

The Public School board and Department of Education carried out a survey immediately after school opened in September and found that 1,400 of Alberta's 14,000 grade ten students would take Ukrainian 20, a grade eleven course, if it were offered as a matriculation subject. The survey also discovered a few teachers who felt qualified to teach Ukrainian without special training, and more who would teach with training.

University president Dr. W. H. Johns says that while the department of Education decides which shall be high school subjects, only the University's General Faculty Council decides which is to be a matriculation subject. At present Ukrainian has the status of a non-examination option.

However, he adds, the University feels responsible for training teachers to teach subjects offered in the high schools. For this reason, Ukrainian will be offered at summer school this summer.

A number of teachers have indicated they are willing to attend these classes, but Dr. Johns points out there is always considerable difference between those interested and those actually enrolled.

Before promoting Ukrainian to matric level, it will be necessary to see that the standards of teaching are satisfactory, and up to the levels of similar courses in other languages.

Dr. Johns says it will be at least two years before a Grade 12 examination can be set. To establish a new course, it is necessary to prepare a curriculum, obtain accredited texts and qualified teachers. The language has to justify its own existence. Mr. M. L. Watts, director of curriculum for the department of Education, is responsible for arranging the curriculum and texts.

According to the department of Slavonic studies of U of A, there is a great need for Ukrainian in Canada today. As examples, they cite the number of chemistry and other scientific journals written in the Ukrainian language, a language of 50 million people.

They point out that Ukrainian has been a matriculation subject in Saskatchewan for 12 years.

Ukrainian children are taught English as early as Grade two, remarks one member of the Slavic department. Ukrainian is the second

most important in the Slavonic group of languages: Russian, Belorussian or white Russian, and Ukrainian. It is also the oldest of the Slavic languages, centering round the ancient centre of culture, Kiev.

Dr. E. J. H. Greene, head of the department of Modern Languages, says that "Ukrainian is a perfectly good, respectable, Slavic language for a student specializing in Slavic studies." He says that his department recommends that Honors students in Slavonic studies take Ukrainian as a second subject.

He added that he thought Russian would make a better matriculation subject, and Ukrainian would be better taught at a junior high school level. Then Ukrainian could lead on to Russian as a matric course in high school.

The Edmonton public school Board will soon decide whether or not they shall offer this course to Grade eleven this year.

According to Mr. George Conquest of the Public School Board, if it were taught, it would be offered in perhaps two of the city's high schools, and students who wished to take this subject would transfer.

The University of Alberta is planning to offer two courses in Ukrainian, announced Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education. The courses, beginning with Ukrainian 1, a beginner's course, will be available to: honors students in Slavonic studies, honors students in modern languages, and pass students in modern languages.

At summer school this year, Ukrainian will be offered to teachers.

Strings, Winds At Music Club

Two well-known Edmonton performers, Thomas Rolston, violinist, and Ernest Dalwood, clarinetist, will be guest artists at the University of Alberta Musical Club concert Sunday at three pm. in Convocation hall.

Mr. Rolston, assisted by Isobel Moore, pianist, will perform the following works: Allegro vivace—Andante sostenuto—Rondo, from "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Mozart; Allegro molto—aria—Rondeau from "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Joaquin Turina.

Mr. Dalwood, accompanied by Hope Hattersley, will perform "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Saint-Saens and "Sonatina" by Malcolm Arnold.

There will be a silver collection.

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Monday, January 26—
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Tuesday, January 27—
(at 7:20 p.m.)—Organ Recital—Richard S. Eaton
(at 7:45 p.m.)—National Communism in the Soviet Union—
B. R. Bociurkiw, Assistant Professor of Political Economy

Wednesday, January 28—
(at 7:35 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Dorothy Langmo, violinist—Arthur Crighton, Accompanist

Thursday, January 29—
Some New Paper-Backs—Henry Kreisel, Associate Professor of English

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For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

It's All Greek

On August 19, Minister of Education Anders Aalborg announced that Ukrainian would be taught in the province's schools.

A survey carried out in September found that 1,400 grade ten students out of 14,000 in Alberta's schools would take Ukrainian 20 if it were offered as a matriculation subject. At the same time, the survey discovered a few teachers who felt qualified to teach Ukrainian without special training, and a few who felt qualified to do so with special training.

Comment in Alberta's daily press, most of it unfavorable to the plan, raised a barrage of letters to editors, that has served only to cloud the real issues under a mass of partisan verbiage.

The minority Ukrainian group claims that they are the victims of discrimination, and the majority group replies that the government is allowing itself to be pressured by a minority group.

The government is right in part if it is proceeding on the idea that Russian studies must begin soon in Alberta — as they must in much of the free world.

However, the government is taking a circuitous route to the production of students versed in the Russian language when it chooses to start them with the Ukrainian language.

To be introduced into the curriculum of Alberta schools, a language must justify itself. It was on a basis of utility, that French and German were introduced into the curriculum of Alberta schools. French, because it was, and is, the language of diplomacy and the humanities, and German, because it was, and is, the scientific language, and is likely to remain so for some time, in spite of the inroads of Russian.

The argument is expressed that many scientific works are now being written in Ukrainian, however, it seems fairly obvious that this number would be dwarfed in any comparison with the number of those being written in Russian.

While the argument that Ukrainian, being the oldest of the Slavonic tongues, therefore provides the key to the others is probably valid, it is still agreed by authorities that Russian ranks first in importance.

It is a significant fact that the calendar of the Department of Slavonic studies from the University of British Columbia lists no courses in Ukrainian. UBC has one of the finest Departments of Slavonic Studies in Canada.

The plan falls down to some extent on ad-

ministration — on the number of teachers who feel "qualified" to teach Ukrainian. In few education fields other than the teaching of languages in Alberta's high schools is there a greater rift between "qualified" teachers and "capable" teachers. It would seem that qualification is easy to achieve under the present system of teacher training, while capability requires study. The present farcical state of the studies of French and German in Alberta's high schools proves this.

At the present time, first year French and German courses at the University of Alberta are set up in such a way as to ignore the little good and to correct the great harm that has been done to the student in high school.

The pitiful state of language instruction in Alberta schools merely serves to point up the farcical elements in the bitter dispute over whether or not Ukrainian should be taught. It seems absurd to consider adding another language to the curriculum, when the classical languages, represented by Latin, are only grudgingly included, and German and French are dished up — like a parched bone scraped bare of meat — in the form of pitifully elementary, and unappetizing, two-year servings.

The University of Alberta could do education in this province a great service if it refused to accept another language as a matriculation course until such time as the instruction in the languages now being taught had been improved to the point where the students were at least familiar with the fundamentals of a language by the time they graduated from high school.

At that time they should admit the first choice — Russian — and not Ukrainian as a matriculation subject.

Poor Plumbers!

The recent bomb-throwing and attack on Model Parliament by engineers is possibly better forgotten as one of those abortive and wearisome attempts at displaying campus spirit that plague every university from time to time.

The idea, judging from the ineptness of its execution was conceived in haste.

Frankly, one has been led to expect more from the plumbers in the nature of pranks, especially during Queen Week.

The march brought only stupidity, confusion, and noise to a body that had no need for them.

Model Parliament is struggling to improve its status and procedure. It is obvious from the pointless interruptions caused them, that the engineers who marched on Model Parliament could do well to improve their manners.

The march served only to interfere with the proceedings of another campus organization. This could come under the jurisdiction of the Disciplinary Committee.

The Gateway has received an article from a senior engineer stating that the act was an act of idiocy — an act of first year engineers. The writer goes on to excuse them on the basis that they are young and that they were swayed by a smooth-talking artsman who knew how to use mob psychology and who knew where to find a mob.

Well, this is a twist! Just one more indication of the creeping head softening that has afflicted the engineers this year.

We can remember when an artsman — smooth-talking or not — had he shown his face around an engineers' rally during Queen Week would have been just so much more flotsam for the hydraulic tank.

We agree with the writer of the article that the march on Model Parliament was a product of young minds seeking to assert themselves in their own confused ways.

If this charge — that an artsman instigated the whole thing — is true, we can do no more than concede that it would appear that, puerility will seek its own level, and that the engineers of this campus have no monopoly on it.

The life and times of Prof. Jincks



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A New President

Some weeks of speculation have ended, and the second-guessers are silenced with the appointment of Dr. Walter H. Johns to the Presidency of the University of Alberta.

His choice will be popular among the undergraduate body, for through the years Dr. Johns has made himself popular with many students through the always-vital approach he takes toward their affairs and through his sense of humor, which he communicates like a poet.

Dr. Johns has stated that it will be hard to follow the straight trail to achievement as President of the University that was so unerringly blazed by retiring President Dr. Andrew Stewart during his eight-year term of office.

The view might well be taken that in his capacity as Vice-president for the past two years, Dr. Johns has been a fellow-traveller on this trail with Dr. Stewart, knows its every pitfall and vagary, and has watched the way taken by a great President on the path to honor.

The sagacity of the choice of Dr. Johns as the new President will be proven by the results his administration will produce.

In stating that it will be difficult to follow Dr. Andrew Stewart as President, Dr. Johns has merely taken another way of recognizing and accepting the challenge that faces him.

It is the same spirit that inspired Dr. Stewart to accept a challenge greater than that of the presidency of the University — the challenge inherent in his position as chairman of the CBC Board of Broadcasting Governors.

A spirit of challenge conquers all trails.

To Dr. Stewart we owe our respect to a great man, our gratitude for his achievement as President of the U of A, and our every wish that his achievements in his new endeavor far exceed them.

To Dr. Johns, we bid welcome to our new President, and to a man who will face a challenge. To him we give our congratulations and the hope that he might open new frontiers on the trail that Dr. Stewart has blazed.



Dyspepsia

To the Editor:

As a member of the Class of '62, and a participant in what has been described as "Monday night's fiasco," I would like to apologize to Professor Davy, the Political Science club, and anyone who was inconvenienced by the engineers Monday night.

But I wish to question the lofty and superior attitude assumed by the second year engineers with reference to our actions. What or who has elevated these recent first-year engineers to the exalted position from which they presently gaze down on other engineers and say "Naughty, naughty!"

Could it be they had a similar excursion planned for Tuesday, which was subsequently outlawed?

Perhaps if more men of '61 appeared at the Med building, then the be-knighted '62's would not have had to turn to a med student (who is a tolerable animal if treated right and fed occasionally) to lead them down the Primrose Path to Con hall. Or did the Class of '61 consider the first years too infantile to grasp the tremendous significance of their projected perilous plot, copied from the engineers of UBC.

We upset the parliamentarians and visitors, and to them we apologize. We also upset the Class of '61.

Eng. 1.

Bertie's Friends

Everyone, or almost everyone, agrees that the basic thing that lends sense to the zoological parade (of which man is the leader) is the evolutionary development of "intelligence". Perhaps it might be worth while to try to discover where in man this "intelligence" lies, and what its nature is. This would be worth while, not from a moral standpoint, but by way of laying the groundwork that may support a moral structure. That is, if we accept the premise that the development of intelligence is good, we may unearth a means of implementing this moral conviction.

It may be well to gather some expert advice in this matter.

The psychologist measures a quantity in a test situation which he calls intelligence. The test consists of the solving of problem situations together with memory and manipulative tests. From this we can gather that the pure logical part of the mind is not the seat of the intelligence but rather affected by it. The function of the memory is governed by many unconscious mental processes, unless one has made a logical attempt to improve his memory. The manipulative tests may be a little unfair, but probably

the assumption is made that everyone in his life has done a roughly equal amount of manipulation, and the more intelligent types will prevail.

Another argument that the intelligence is not to be equated with "logicalness" is that the intuitive part of the mind is operated by the intelligence. Geniuses, we agree, are extremely intelligent people, but they are revered more, perhaps, for their insights than for the logical systemization that they garner their insights with.

Anyway, whose logical system are you going to employ if you make an "intelligent" object, Hegel's or Aristotle's?

Since we accepted the premise that the object of evolution was intelligence, or at least that the products of evolutionary processes are more intelligent, it seems natural to say that intelligence is a hereditary attribute. Does this mean that it cannot be changed, qualitatively or quantitatively, by a person's own efforts in his lifetime? This question must wait, however, until one has determined exactly where, physically, intelligence lies.

And this, it seems, nobody knows. So what's intelligence?

He's Gotta

The Shambling Scribbler

This week the Shambling Scribbler asks: "Are the Artsmen sufficiently organized to kidnap the Engineer Queen Candidates this year?"

Japanese Student Looks Hard At US

Writing home to Japan from Stanford University, a Japanese exchange student had his first impressions of American college life published in his home University paper, The Mita Campus, Tokyo. He says:

"Almost every year, the fraternity holds what they call social exchange. When we have a party at a house only the cocktail party is held off the campus because liquor carried into the campus in people's stomach is not forbidden. Their dance party is very different from any dance party in other countries, I think. They don't change a partner or go to a party alone or with friends of the same sex. They don't dance in a connection of any other languages, even English. A friend of mine calls it "hugging business."

"When do they change partners? They do from date to date until they get pinned, that is a prologue of engagement or marriage. I heard about one-third of total students including graduate students are married."

However, the life is not so easy here either. Last month a freshman girl committed suicide with a pistol. She could not endure too much studying. I heard 37 people tried to shorten their lives last year, and seven of them were successful."

Following is a list of statistics:

Artsmen — "Of course, the answer is YES!"

Engineers — "Of course, the answer is NO!"

In a last-ditch, desperate attempt to successfully swipe the Engineer Queen candidates, a solemn group of Angry Young Artsmen held several top-secret (?) meetings underneath the coffee machine in the Arts building rotunda. Unfortunately, it was later discovered that an engineer was hiding INSIDE said coffee machine (which explains why the machine was out of order that day). As a result, Saturday plans were thwarted, and Arts arch-ringleaders were given a formal invitation to attend the engineer's rally, in the capacity of "entertainers". Tickets for California and points south were immediately purchased.

Headquarters were then switched to the Arts building's number one garbage can, and later on, to coat rack number 325 in the Library cloakroom. Luckily, nobody noticed 15 artsmen swinging on the coat rack, and brilliant plans progressed. Walkie-talkies, Dick Tracy wrist-radios, commando knives, blow-guns, sub-machine guns, bicycles, and aspirins were issued to the conspirators. Chains of command were established. Gas-mask and anti-dye drills were held every two hours. Radio-equipped unicycles patrolled the Engineering building at regular times. Patrolmen were disguised as

Around The Quad

Overheard in Zoo 1 lab: Corinne Hutchinson saying, "Let's put two parameciums together and watch them under a microscope."

By "Lardbucket"

Artsman Gulls First Year Engineers

This column will, I hope, dispel any erroneous impressions of various members of the faculty, and of a large number of the student body of this campus.

The mess made of the Model Parliament was not, repeat, not caused by, or encouraged by, any members of the Engineering class of '61. As far as I know, neither were any third or fourth year engineering students involved.

It is certainly true that a coup d'etat was planned by the class of '61. We are not denying that, nor would we wish to do so. However the first year engineers jumped the gun. If they had done it in proper style, with the usual engineering flair for

organization, all would have been well. Instead, (and they must be forgiven because they have only had three months to learn engineering methods) they were led unthinkingly into causing a "shamozzle," the memory of which will be with us a long time.

The "second years" were going to kidnap various members of the government and have the hall packed before parliament opened on the second night. All engineers participating were to be given strict instructions that there was to be no violence of any sort in Con hall—not that we don't like the odd free-for-all, but because Con hall, after all, is the site of a memorial to the

war dead of the U of A, and as such is sacrosanct. (P. J. was to be stopped from entering in the first place because then he wouldn't be in the hall and violence would be allowed if he started swinging.) A dictator was to be put in power, and he would then have begun his administration.

Our reasons for this action are, of course, obvious. The present (mock) government has no majority, and no backing which would allow a coalition. In fact, our government showed signs of becoming patterned after the old (last year) French style of running things. This could not be tolerated, and a benevolent dictator was to be placed in office to administer the affairs of the campus until he thought it proper to call for free elections. All this would have been in accordance with the proper way of doing things as laid out recently in the Sudan, Burma, Pakistan, etc.

Enough of what could have been! Let us take a look at what happened instead.

The first year engineers were holding a rally in the Med building and peacefully minding their own business when, with the misguided assistance of a couple of engineers, two artsmen (small a), one of whom is a member of The Gateway staff, made a suggestion that the government was handy and should be overthrown. Even at this late stage some semblance of a decent revolution could have been maintained, but the engineers poured over without waiting for instructions and the riot (for such it was) was on. One of the artsmen involved in this scurrilous scheme exploded a firecracker of a sort inside the hall. The rest of the action will likely be reported elsewhere in this Rag.

Notice the following points, please. (1) It was a lowly artsman who evolved the dastardly plot, with no organizational ability whatever. (2) He knew the proper place to find a group with enough spirit to carry out such an action. (3) It was he or his deputy, not an engineer, who caused the violence in Con hall, a thing which an engineer would not do.

There are two object lessons to be learned from this mess, and I fervently hope the first year engineers will cogitate up these.

1. Never trust an artsman, no matter how plausible his reasons may seem (remember, he most likely has taken a course in psychology).

2. Never get into anything without planning and forethought.

Due to this occurrence, it is now under active consideration to put a page or two in the Engineering Handbook, detailing the necessary steps required in planning a revolution or other pleasant campus activity of which engineers are so fond.

That Demon Rum . . .

The alcoholism research Foundation states in a new compilation of Canadian alcoholic facts that in 1956 there were an estimated 190,990 alcoholics in Canada. This represents a national rate of 1,890 alcoholics per 100,000 adults.

Within Canada, the provinces of British Columbia, Quebec, and

Ontario have corresponding rates of alcoholism that are above the national average, while all other provinces have lower than average rates. The estimates have been based on the widely accepted Jellinek formula for computing total alcoholics in a population from the known smaller number of persons who die from cirrhosis of the liver.

The foundation's book deals not only with the illness, alcoholism, but also supplies figures from as far back as 1871 on Canadian alcohol consumption in various forms, alcohol related to crime and vital statistics. The estimates with breakdowns are given below.

Important changes in the drinking habits of Canadians are shown to have taken place in the past 87 years. For example, in 1871, beer accounted for 15 per cent, wine 4 per cent and spirits for 81 per cent of a per capita consumption of 1.19 gallons (pure alcohol equivalent per person 15 years old or older). By 1956, beer took 64½ per cent, wine 5½ per cent, and spirits only 30 per cent of a per capita consumption of 1.51 gallons.

For every 100,00 people over 15 there were 366 drunkenness convictions back in 1881; by 1913 there were 1,199; it then fell by 1933 to a low of 258 and has since risen to 882 per 100,000 in 1955.

Keep Rollin'

Engineer Queen candidates. THAT'S organization, Man! THEN . . . Somebody squealed . . . Plannen ist kaput!

Even as this article is being written, the Purple Rider and his intrepid cohorts stand in deadly danger of a watery death. At press time (and other colloquial expressions), no word has been received of their whereabouts. Foul play is believed to be involved in their mysterious disappearance.

Last night, The Gateway received an anonymous phone call. The message was brief and to the point: "Help — ah, help — ah! Sum offa the hydraulic tan . . . n . . .!" There will be two minutes silence.

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

1. There are those who are in pain, and there are those who are not in pain.

Those who are not in pain say "This exists" and "That does not exist."

Those who are in pain say nothing to us, for they are not of our world. Those who live in pain live in Infinity.

Note: Any experience of pain at the most elementary level will show us this.

Pain is infinite and spiritual. That is why those who are not in pain say "There is no pain."

All doctors, psychologists, and ministers are of the class that does not live in pain. That is why they are doctors, psychologists, and ministers.

That is why the doctor says "You are not in pain, you are neurotic." That is why we vomit when we see blood on the road.

That is why we study philosophy and physics. That is why we can make distinctions, and memorize, and discover new facts.

2. In the whole scheme of things there are no new facts. In the whole scheme of things the object of the intellect is vacuity. In science, in religion, in ethics, in politics, there is no progress.

Note: Any experience of intellectual inquiry at the most element-

ary level will show us this.

For those who are in pain there is nothing; there is a big persistent question, and there are infinite fragments of questions.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, January 25th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club Corporate Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

Series Of Blake Engravings In Rutherford Gallery

The engravings of William Blake, illustrating The Book of Job and The Divine Comedy, will be displayed Jan. 23 to Feb. 8 in the Rutherford library gallery. These engravings are considered to be among the greatest series of original engravings ever made.

William Blake, the English painter and engraver, poet and mystic, less than a hundred years ago was almost forgotten. Today he is honored as a great genius and visionary and is regarded both in Europe and America as one of the most important artists of the modern era.

Blake, born in 1757, was sent to school at the age of ten to learn drawing and four years later was apprenticed at an engraving school for a period of seven years. The craft of engraving, with its emphasis on line, was to be an important influence on all of Blake's future work as an artist.

Of the engravings, those which are generally considered the most important are the illustrations for the Book of Job and for Dante's Divine Comedy.

Blake made the first set of illustrations for Job about 1820, and a second set soon after. In 1823 he began on the engravings. The resulting 21 engravings form one of the greatest monuments to his genius and are one of the greatest series of original engravings ever made.

When he was close to 70 years old, Blake set out on what was to be his final work; the designs for The Divine Comedy. He produced the series of over 100 water color drawings to illustrate Dante's work, but lived to engrave only seven of these illustrations before his death in 1827.

Women Wanted For Varied Jobs

A group of the Women's Committee of Christian Vocation will be on campus Monday to interview and discuss various vocations for women. Christian organizations have jobs for radio writers, translators, social workers, filing clerks and many other occupations.

Miss Inez Morrison, personnel secretary of the United Church; Miss Mary Rendell of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada; Miss Margaret Heilig, executive director of the YWCA; Mr. P. Parais of the SCM at U of A; and Miss Kennedy, regional deaconess of the Province of Alberta are members of the team which will visit the University of Alberta. The Women's Committee of Christian Vocation is a Canadian organization which represents nine churches and Christian organizations.

All co-eds interested in this service are invited to attend the interviews which will be held Monday, Jan. 26 in the Wauneita lounge. Special talks will be given at 12:30 pm. and 4:30 pm. and students may bring their lunch.

Radsoc Takes Noonshow's Pulse

Complaints and credits for "Noonshow" were voiced by 120 the student Radio Society's U of A students in a recent survey taken in the cafeteria, Games room and West lounge of SUB.



Doug MacDonald and Kerry Henderson Radsoc "Deejays" teamed up on a Noonshow recently. The shadow of the Radsoc Muse can be seen hovering over the scene.

The inadequate volume control of the speakers, especially in the cafeteria, was the major source of complaint. At present the volume is controlled entirely from the broadcasting room the possibility of additional speakers or separate controls to be operated by the waitresses is being investigated.

In general, 65 per cent of the students approached were in favour of the "Noonshow" and 85 per cent would be if the volume was improved.

Of the 32 students interviewed in the Games room, 21 gave the "Noonshow" a vote of definite approval; five said it was not "too bad", and six did not like the "Noonshow" in general.

When asked which type of music the students preferred during the noon hour, 25 said they enjoyed popular music, including "rock and roll"; 11 wanted a varied program with no "rock and roll" or "ape" music. Background music was first choice with 19 students while five asked for more jazz and three preferred music from the Broadway shows.

Although there were few actual complaints about announcing, pseudo humor was not appreciated. Weather and time reports were popular with all students.

The "Noonshow" is broadcast by the Radio society every noon in SUB. Radsoc has agreements with five major record companies which help to maintain an up-to-date record library with free samples of the new discs.

Further suggestions: more western music on the "Noonshow" and Radsoc should sponsor a Saturday afternoon show in SUB.

In addition to the "Noonshow", the Radio society broadcasts an hour-long program from CKUA radio station every Saturday from 5 pm. to 6 pm. This program is concerned mainly with campus affairs and provides liaison between the city and the University.

In the line of campus public relations, Radsoc records 15-20 minute tapes or "promos" of Varsity Varieties and Mixed Chorus which are sent to the various Alberta stations.

The U of A Radio society with a staff of 28 is a member of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. The organization is presently engaged in setting up the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters, which would include University radio societies across Canada.

This year's executive includes John Vandermeulen, president; Dale Bent, program director; Betty Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Dunlop, vice-president.

John Vandermeulen is also a member of the U of A radio committee and of the standing committee on radio.

Radsoc has two network stations in Lloydminster and Drumheller which both broadcast weekly programs, specially prepared to portray campus events to the general public.

Scholarship Presented At Banquet

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet was held Monday evening at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club with approximately 300 sorority women in attendance.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the inter-

fraternity scholarship to Gail Stephen, president of Delta Gamma. Miss Maimie Simpson emphasized the extreme closeness of the over-all averages of the four sororities.

Miss Simpson also announced the top pledge and active average in each of the sororities. Carol Cowell of Delta Gamma obtained the highest active average. A former pledge of Pi Beta Phi, Judy Jones, was also recognized for top academic achievement.

The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. W. Wonders, a former cartographer with the United Nations secretariat. A set of colored slides accompanied the talk.

Many members of sororities not established on the campus stood in response to the traditional roll call of the members of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi provided skit entertainment following a singsong.

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What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Students' Union Positions:
T. D. Hetherington at the Students' Union office until 2 pm., Applications will be received by Feb. 2 for the following

- (1) Evergreen and Gold Director (honorary)
- (2) Handbook Director (honorary)
- (3) Chairman Graduating Class committee
- (4) Two members Graduating Class committee

Blood Donor Clinic: Your blood donor clinic will be held on Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, and on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The hours will be: Feb 2 and 4—12 pm. to 4 pm., and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb 3 and 5—12 pm. to 4 pm.; Feb. 16 and 18—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 17 to 19—12 pm. to 4 pm.

Miscellaneous

Jobs Unlimited: Interviews for interested co-eds will be held by the Women's Committee of Christian Vocation in Wauneita lounge on Jan. 26. There will be speakers at 12:30 pm. and 4:30 pm. Students are invited to bring their lunch.

Lost And Found

Lost: Ladies' 2-button dark blue nylon overshoes with tartan flap and grey fur trim in SUB cloakroom on Sunday afternoon. Finder phone 667666.

Lost: Would the person who pick-up a black and white Harris tweed overcoat in the south end of the Arts building please phone Art at 395393.

Found: Parker pen in Med building room 142. Owner call 395185 to claim.

Club Announcements

ASUS will hold a meeting on Jan. 26 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. S. Strong of criminology.

Band practice every Monday night in West lounge, SUB, at 7:30 pm. More musicians are needed by this recently formed organization under the direction of Ernest Dalwood.

Ballet club meeting will be held Sunday, at 4 pm. in Athabasca gymnasium.

Psychology club will meet Jan. 27 in room 240 of North lab at 7:45 pm. Dr. Strong, sociology, will speak on "Problems and Scope of Criminology". Refreshments will be served.

Religious Notes

Harion club will hold a general meeting on Sunday at 2:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge. A sleigh ride will be held the same evening. Members meet at SUB, 7:30 pm.

VCF will hold a general meeting in Wauneita lounge this afternoon at 4:30 pm. Rev. Frank Patch, general secretary for the Western Baptist Union, will speak on "The Contents of the Gospel". Sunday, there will be a hymn sing at Misericordia hospital at 9:15 pm. Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. in Wauneita lounge is the date of the next Dagwood supper and Bible study.

Newman club will hold a meeting following Benediction at 7:30 pm. Sunday at St. Joseph's College.

parts at 12 noon.

12:20 pm.—Ski-mono race on Quad in front of Arts building.

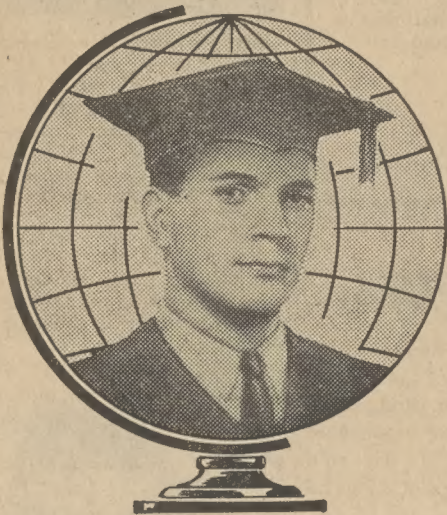
12:30 pm.—Rally in Con hall. Bring your lunch.

8:15 pm.—Hockey game. University of Saskatchewan vs University of Alberta.

Saturday, 2 pm.—Game time. University of Saskatchewan vs University of Alberta. Bring your date and help make this a success.

Ennunciated in the First Session of Model Parliament Monday night by Liberal Sam Doz: "While I am still on my feet, I would like to congratulate the New National Federal Party on their large representation in this House. It is indeed heartening to witness the birth of a new political party and its speedy arrival will be only surpassed in jubilation by its inevitable return to oblivion."

Train for THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS TOMORROW



Develop your leadership ability, acquire new technical skills, benefit financially and continue your university courses by enrolling in the tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). It provides for:

- university tuition fees paid by the Department of National Defence
- a monthly salary
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For further particulars, contact your Resident Staff Officer:

Armed Forces Office,
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Awards Notice

Nominations for the following awards shall be received by the undersigned until 5 pm., Friday, Feb. 13, 1959:

- (1) Gold A rings
- (2) Executive A rings
- (3) Silver A rings
- (4) Gold A pins
- (5) Golden Key Blazers

For the above awards any two students may nominate a third. The awards are made on the basis of the contribution the individual has made to student life on campus, and in positions he has held in student organizations.

In the case of nomination for membership to the honorary **Golden Key society**, the nominee must be an upper-classman, who will be returning as a student during the 1959-60 term. He or she must endorse the nomination slip to signify acceptance of the responsibilities of a Golden Key society member.

For further information as to the generally considered qualifications necessary for an award, students are referred to page 15 of the Students' Union By-laws (the Awards by-law), copies of which may be seen in the Students' Union Office.

From the nominations received and from research done by the Awards committee of Students' Council, the Students' Council will distribute the awards at a special meeting in February. Awards will be presented on Color Night, Friday, March 13.

Students are reminded that no departure will be made from the aforesaid final date for receiving nominations for all awards.

John Nasedkin,
Chairman,
Awards Committee,
Students' Union Building.

Two More Right Wingers

Ted Scherban—Right Wing

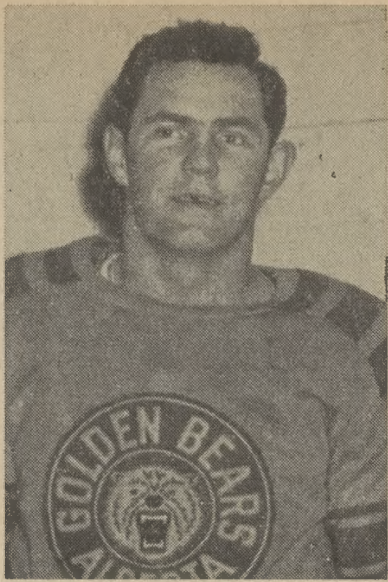
A phys ed major, Scherban is a hustling hard-checking player in his third season with the Bears. After sitting out last season, Coach Drake expects big things of "Winger" this season. He is 22, 5'8", and weighs 168 pounds.

Jim Hodgson—Right Wing

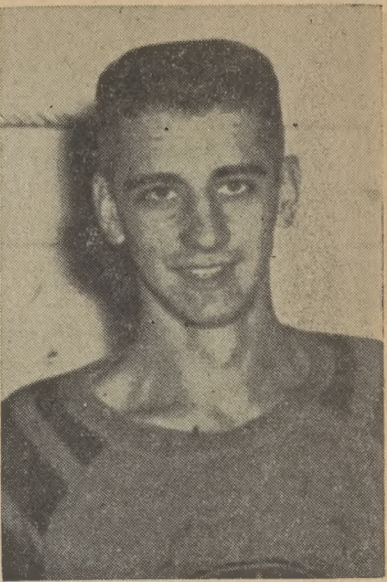
Pound for pound one of the hardest competitors on the club, Hodgson is used as a penalty killer because of his fine checking ability. He is a phys ed major, 20 years old, 5'7", and weighs 135 pounds.



Ernie Braithwaite—Defense
Particularly adept at blocking shots and a powerful shooter and fast skater, Braithwaite is a commerce major in his third season with the Bears. He played and coached hockey in Geneva, Switzerland during the '55-'56 season.

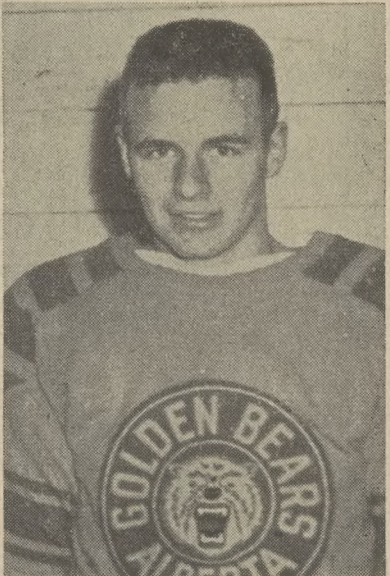


Lorne Sampson—Defense
After sitting out last season with a severe knee injury received in football, Sampson is returning to the lineup to help supplement a strong defense. He is a third year phys ed student who has had experience with the Edmonton Oil Kings.



Adam (K. G.) Kryczka—Goal
An unorthodox type of net minder, Adam is in his fifth season with the Golden Bears. He is a graduate in geology now working towards a master's degree. Kryczka is 21 year old, six feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds.

Garry Canadine—Left Wing
A hustling rookie who is one of the big surprises of the freshman crop, Canadine, an 18-year-old education student, is the club's second highest point getter.

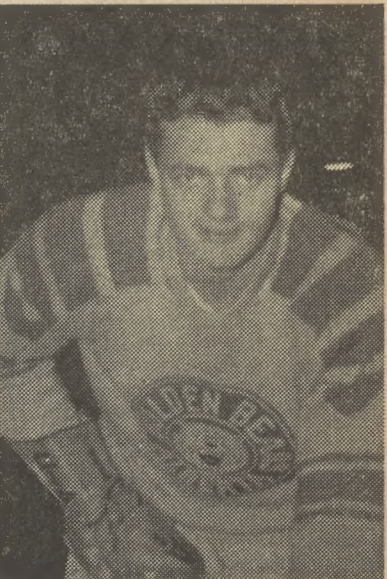


Bill Wintermute—Defense
Easily the most improved player on the club, Wintermute is in his third season with the Bears. This arts major who has a habit of scoring clutch goals is 21 years old, 5'11", and weighs 175 pounds.

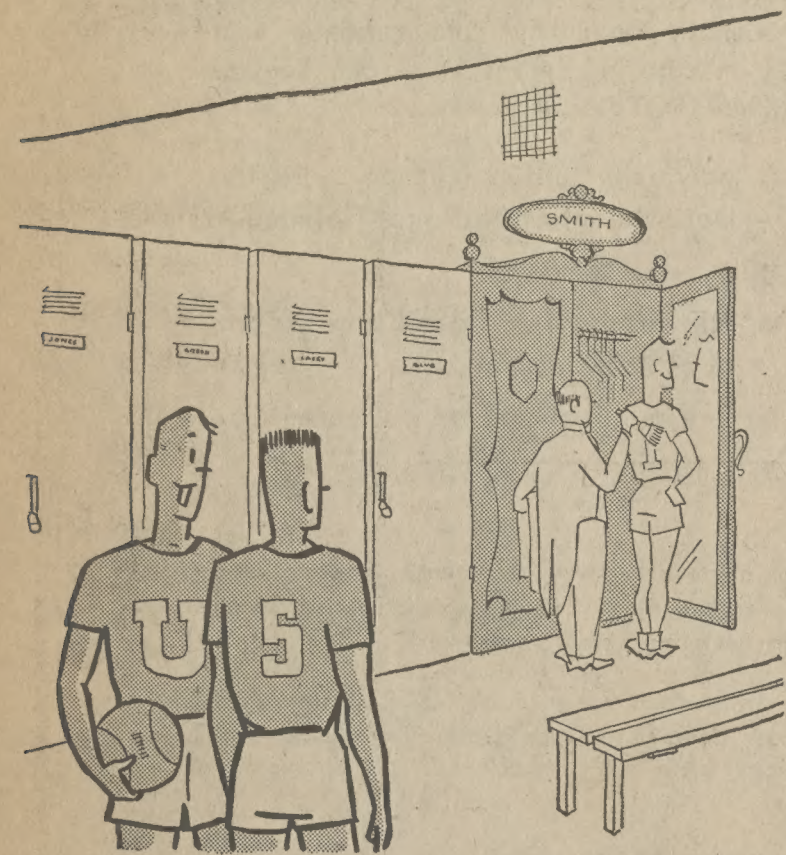
Introducing The Of The Hockey



Vic Dzurko—Defense
Probably the most experienced player on the team, Dzurko played professional hockey last season with Springfield of the American league and the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League. A first year commerce student, he is 22 years old, 6'1", and weighs 200 pounds.



Al La Plante—Center
An experienced center, La Plante is in his first year with the Bears after two successful seasons with the Edmonton Oil Kings. He is dangerous around the net and is currently the team's leading scorer. Laplante is in third year engineering. He is 20 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds.



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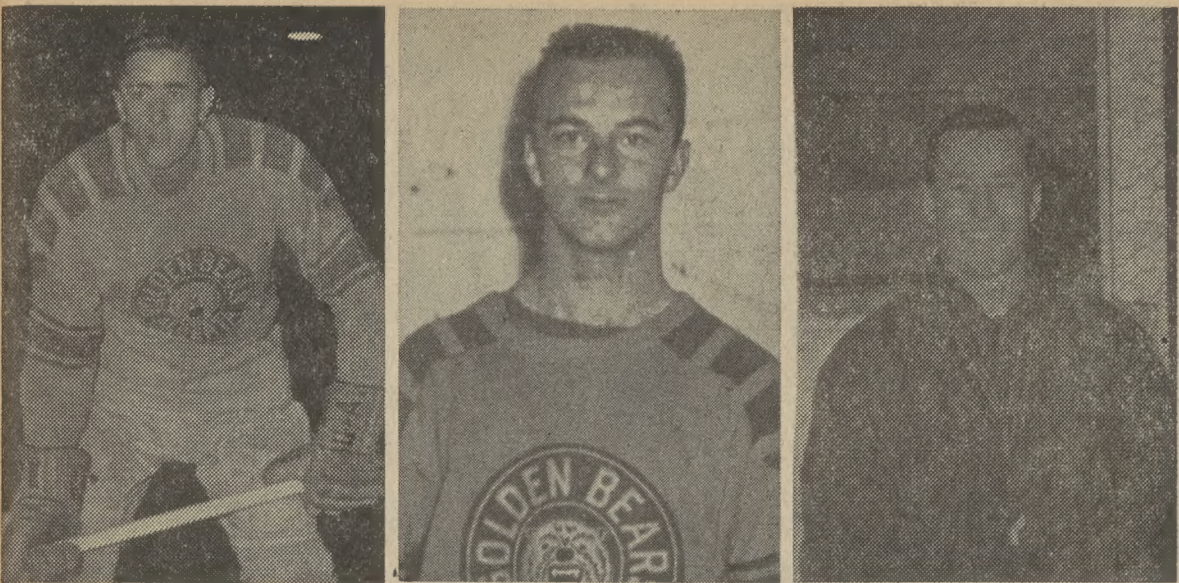
Prospective Teachers

Many positions will be available on the staff of the
CALGARY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
in September 1959

If you are interested, you are invited to interview Mr. H. E. Panabaker, Assistant Superintendent, who will be on campus from January 26 to 30.

Appointments may be made through the
University Branch
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Main Floor, Administration Building

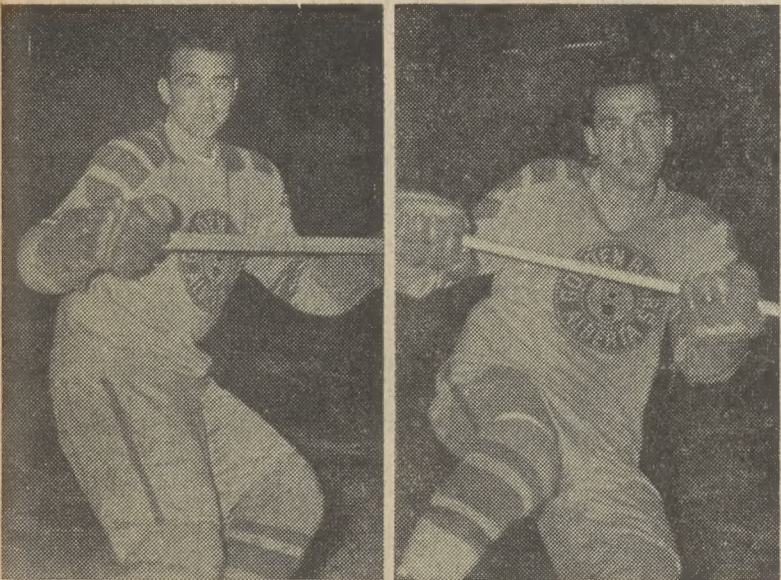
*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.



Ted Mitenko—Defense
Ted is a dentistry student in his fifth season with the U of A team. He sat out the '55-'56 season to play and coach hockey in Europe. This season's co-captain of the Golden Bears is 23 years old, 6'3", and weighs 183 pounds.

Bob McGhee—Center
A third year member of the team, "Trigger" is this year centering the "kid line" of Hodgson and Canadine. McGhee was captain of the '56-'57 championship team. This year he was elected co-captain. McGhee is a third year student in engineering.

58-59 Version Golden Bears



Don Podgurney—Center
An effective center in his first year with the Bears, Podgurney has seen action with the Edmonton Oil Kings. He is a third year engineering student, 19 years old, 6'1", and weighs 195 pounds.

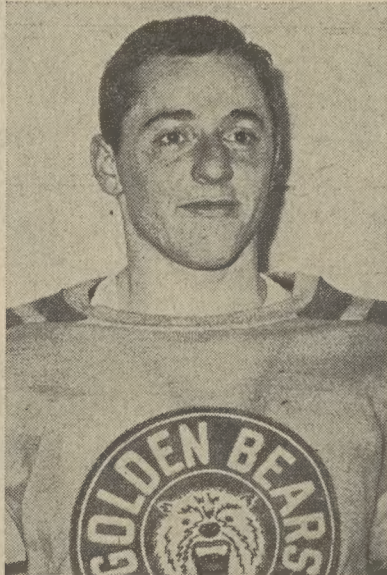
Walter Babiy—Left Wing
Called "The Rocket" by teammates, Babiy is a rookie who has impressed in exhibition games to date. He is a 25-year-old engineering student, 5'9", and weighs 165 pounds.

Bob Haselton—Center
Haselton is a third year dentistry student in his rookie season with the club. A player who originally attended the University of Saskatchewan before coming to the U of A, Haselton shows good speed and is a fine playmaker.

Lorne Wood—Defense
At 28, "Red" is the oldest rookie on the squad. A graduate in phys ed, now completing his fourth year in education, Wood decided to give senior hockey a try this season and is showing good improvement every time out.

Coach Clare Drake in his second year as head coach of the Golden Bears, is no stranger to the hockey wars. He has had two seasons in Junior A hockey, four seasons of the college game, and two years of senior experience in Saskatoon. He served as playing coach of a senior team in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1954-55.

Bud Phillips—Goal
A southpaw goalie, Phillips is a second year man with the Bears. Last year he had a 2.0 goals against per game average. He is an arts student majoring in Theology.



Les Zimmel—Right Wing
A stocky well-built speedster in his fourth season with the Bears, Zimmel is a geology major. "Zim" has been playing on the first line and is the team's third highest scorer.

HALLMARKS

Saskatchewan invades today, and 18 men of the Golden Bears hockey team are bound to show them nothing but the type of reception an artsman gets at an engineer's rally

Saskatchewan Huskies have a powerful aggregation lined up to oppose the fate the Bears have in mind. The dogs (no slam intended) have no fewer than 13 men returning from last year's team, including goaltender Frank Cook and defenceman Muzz Swanston, both all-star selections last year.

In contrast, the Bears have seven men returning from the 57-58 team. They will be bolstered by the return of Ted Scherban and Bob McGhee, both former Bears. Ernie Braithwaite is the only one of three All-stars named from Alberta.

Coach Clare Drake forecasts a pair of wins tonight and tomorrow "if the forwards can finish off the plays they start. We have an outstanding defensive club, but the forwards will tell the story."

This series will probably be the deciding game for the championship, strange as it may seem. If the Bears can grab a four-point lead right off the bat, they will have a decided advantage. The Manitoba team, always an unknown quantity, may prove stronger this year, but it will come as

a surprise to this corner if they finish anything higher than third.

The Bears should be in top shape for the games with 12 games already under their belt. Kryczka, from all reports is playing the best goal he has ever played, and Vic Dzurko and Al LaPlante should take up some of the slack, along with several outstanding rookies.

Pregame festivities started this morning at 11:30, continued with the pep rally, at 12:30, and we hope, will keep on rolling until the rink collapses under a capacity crowd to-night.

Are Engineers Inferior?

If the scores turned in by interfac hockey are any indication, engineers are suffering from tired blood. The score which supports a statement like this is the 27-1 trampling by commerce. Apparently the artsmen pulled their goaltender for the last two, minutes in an attempt to reach 30 goals, and still the anaemic ones could not score!

Basketball Bears are in Calgary tomorrow night for an Alberta Senior "A" League game with the Oilers. Last Saturday's game left the Mendrykmen on the short end of a 66-63 score. Maybe a clean sweep this weekend?

WILL YOU BE AT THE RINK — TONIGHT?

Two Fellowships Offered

Two fellowships are being offered for study at the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, one by the Canadian Hadassah and one by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The Hadassah Fellowship is open to anyone, regardless of religious affiliations, and is tenable for one year of graduate research in science. Candidates must have a degree and must be acceptable to the University. Information may be obtained by writing Dr. Samuel Cass, National Chairman, Youth and Education Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2024 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

The N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarship and/or Fellowship, offered by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is awarded annually and is open to the best qualified candidate, wishing to do undergraduate or graduate studies or research in any of the faculties of the Hebrew University. Information can be obtained by writing to Dr. Samuel Cass, at the above address.

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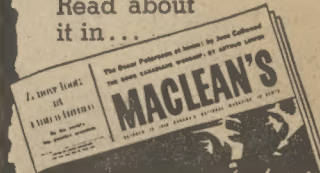
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